

For a Bigger Campbell Press & Better Town

VOLUME 25, No. 32

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920.

Garden Tools

Gardening time is at hand. Most folks delight in making garden—but all folks know that the proper tools are necessary for real pleasure and satisfaction. Here they are:

Spades, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25
Shovels at \$2.75 to \$2.50.
Hoes at 65c.
Opion Hoes at 35c.
Rakes at 35c. up.
Hoes at 35c. up.
Trowels at 15c. to 85c.
Asparagus Knives at 50c.
Weeding Forks at 15c.
Boys' California Garden Hose at 2c a foot, up.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

RECOMMENDATION

You have a friend who banks with us. Ask him how he likes our bank. Come to this bank for courteous service and a golden-rule deal. As a regular depositor you can depend on us for any accommodation that is reasonable and possible. We are ready to do for you anything that a good bank ought to do.

Campbell Branch
Garden City Bank & Trust Co
Commercial-Savings-Trust
John F. Duncan, Manager.

PAINTS

Roof Oils & Colors

While workmen are everywhere crowded to the limit—why not mix your own Paint and get that job done.

If it is in the PAINT line
WHITMAN Has It.

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 131

A GOOD LINEN TABLET

For 10c. All Sizes.

Hytone Linen is Equal to Highland Linen in Quality.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Locals and Personals

When placing an order at Blaine's, don't forget those "Sunical" Olives. They're extra good.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Grim, Saturday, January 31, a daughter. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Furnished housekeeping Room, suitable for one or two people. Apply to Mrs. M. J. Wilson, 136 Campbell ave.

Bees for Rent; to be placed in orchards to equalize pollenization. Inquire of E. C. Whiteaker, Los Banos, Calif. 32-21

J. H. Stubbe was down from Runnymede on business, Tuesday, and reports the schools closed there on account of measles.

LOST:—Kakhi gauntlet driving glove, Monday night, on Campbell avenue or Santa Clara Road. Finder please return to Dr. Merrill for reward.

E. E. Sower, for men's Work and Dress shoes, and Ball Band rubber boots. See my army shoes. Shoe repairing done. Sewed-on soles at the same price as nailed. 28x

Miss Daisy Pannell has accepted a position with the J. D. Blaine store where she will probably remain thruout the year. Miss Pannell has assisted Mr. Blaine on former occasions, and the work is not at all new to her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, and Miss Neff, left Tuesday for the south, to spend several weeks with relatives. Mr. Neff is taking his two-weeks' vacation at this time, and will return to resume his night position with Geo. E. Hyde & Co.

Another banking enterprise, in which local men are interested, is scheduled to be open for business in San Jose within a few months, and the new institution has adopted the name chosen by the directors of Campbell's new bank, i. e., "Growers National Bank." It will be located in the Rea building, and includes in its stockholders, L. D. and F. O. Bohnett, Geo. S. Robson and W. H. Rubell.

Robt. Hamilton, Roi Laine and H. C. Smith visited scenic Monterey point in search of seasonable sea foods Tuesday. They met with fair success and enjoyed the days sport the more because of various exciting episodes. What with devil fish, sharks and the game warden, things were doing every minute. Gathering mussels at low tide and keeping watch to avoid a drenching by the breakers furnished a series of thrills well worth the labor.

The Campbell Lumber Co. has made another big, progressive stride, in keeping with the general growth of their business. Its latest acquisition is the new Oldsmobile truck for delivery service. The firm is to be congratulated on its up-to-dateness, but that fine team of black beauties, which has done such faithful service for years, will cease to be a common sight on our streets. Nelson Blake, chet and guardian of these charges, has dropped the reins and taken to the wheel like a duck to water, but he "sure will miss" his team.

Meeting of Fruit Growers

Editor Interurban Press,
Dear Sir:

The fruit growers of California will hold an important meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, in San Jose, Saturday, February 7, for the purpose of considering the subject of fruit evaporators and evaporation. All fruit growers who are interested in this subject are invited to attend. The program will be as follows:
Morning Session, 9:30.

1. Types of Evaporators. By W. V. Cruess, of the University of California.
2. Dried Fruit Standards for Sulfuric Acid and Water Content. By Prof. M. E. Jaffa, University of California.
3. Control of Dried Fruit Insects. By E. O. Essing, University of California.

Afternoon Session—1:30.

1. The Fruit Evaporator at Davis. By A. W. Christie, University of California.
2. The Oregon Tunnel. By W. P. Tutis, University of California.
3. The Use of the Evaporator on Rain-damaged Prunes. By A. W. Hudson, Secretary West Side Growers Association, San Jose.
4. Activities of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Dehydration. By Paul Nicholls, U. S. Dept., Bureau of Chemistry, Division of Dehydration.

E. C. Abbott, San Jose Grange.

Interesting Letter

The following very interesting letter was received recently by Mrs. J. H. Campbell, who is kindly sharing it with our readers, whom we feel assured, will enjoy reading it:

Volcano House, Hawaii, Dec. 1919.

My Dear Mother and Father:
I got this paper and was just about to write a few lines at the Volcano House, but the driver came so I couldn't. Say, I wouldn't have missed the trip I have just had for a good deal. It was wonderful.

The Mauna Keo (boat) left Lahaina at 9:00 Saturday night, and after a pretty rough trip we tied up at Hilo at 8:00 Sunday morning. I went to the phone and called the Kirt's, but Mr. Kirt had gone to the other side of the island. I then made arrangements for the auto trip up to the Volcano, etc. I was in a machine with a couple from Minnesota (very nice people.) The driver took us to the Hilo Hotel to brush up a bit—before this, tho, the driver took us up to see the Rainbow Falls, which were very pretty—the water dropping about 100ft. into a large green pool below. After leaving the hotel we started on the 31-mile trip to the Volcano House. We rode for many miles thru the cane-field belt, then farther up we reached the tree-fern forests, and passed thru them practically until we reached the Volcano House. These tree-ferns are certainly beautiful. They are quite large—the fronds, or leaves, are larger than the branches of a palm tree. The whole thing was a regular jungle—tangled vines, bushes, trees and ferns.

We arrived at the Volcano House at 11:30 a. m. We brushed up a bit, had lunch, and then looked around, enjoying the wonderful scenery. The Hotel looks out upon the floor and crater of the volcano. There are a great many holes near the house from which hot steam is continually rising. Two hundred yards away are the Sulphur Banks. They look to be made entirely of sulphur. There are a great many holes in these banks, from which hot sulphur fumes and steam arise. At 3:00 p. m. we started on the trip to the crater. A couple of miles from the Volcano House we stopped at a place called Twin Craters. They are ancient volcanic craters, and are now filled with a rank growth of large trees, tree ferns, bushes, etc. The plants, and ground fairly ooze with water—so much rain falls here. We walked to the bottom of the craters and then entered a cave—the "Lava Tube." Using flash-lights, we walked thru this. It is practically round, and about 400 feet long. The walls are of lava, and look as if the lava had cooled just a short time ago, they have been worn so little. But these of course, are of very ancient origin. We climbed up some steps at the opening and came out into the light again.

We got into the machine, and after riding two or three miles (thru fern forests again) we stopped at Kiluea-iki, an old dead crater, the bottom of which is 770 feet down from the road, and the bottom is as level as a floor, no trees in there, as it is of late origin, compared with the Twin Craters, at least. The next stop was at Keanakakoi crater, smaller than Kiluea-iki. Then next we stopped at Halemaun, or the House of Everlasting Fire, about 200 yards from Keanakakoi crater. We walked across lava flows which are only a few months old, and came to the edge of the crater, and talk about awe—why it was such a grand sight I couldn't say a word for a minute. And, as a lady near me said, "It really is red." I had seen many colored pictures of the crater, but had thought them probably misrepresentations. The boiling red-hot mass of lava is about 150 feet below the rim of the crater—last Sunday it was within 14 feet of the rim. We walked around the edge of the crater, getting different views of the bubbling lava below. There are many cracks, from which air and steam rises. We stayed till 6:30 p. m., and it was more wonderful than ever after dark—those many mountains of lava playing below making a sight beyond description. We left the crater at 6:30 and returned to the Volcano House and had dinner. I enjoyed the view from the House, of the fiery glow of Kilueauea. It is hard to realize, from a distance that it is a volcano—it looked like the light from a great fire.

The next morning, after breakfast, we drove about 15 miles along a road which goes clear around the island. We all got out and walked about two miles over a lava-flow (no one knows how old), to the new flow. And to see those streams of red-hot lava running down—some at two or three miles an hour and some at 15 or 20 miles an hour! I was within 15 feet of one of the streams, and right close to one of the little branches. I scorched a post card on one of these red-hot branches, and stuck a stick into the lava and pulling it out pounded out a little pin tray from the molten lava which clung to the stick. I have quite a

Better English

Better English Week and the ideals that prompt it, affect the grocery business as well as other forms of activity. If every grocery store kept a record of time-value lost thru the inexact word, the total in dollars would be quite impressive.

Some inaccuracies, of course, are more amusing than harmful. Thus, while only the oldest inhabitant can recall the time when most butter came round, many people still ask for a "roll of butter," Tho "spud" for "potato" may give cold shivers to the purist, nobody is seriously injured.

Not so innocuous, however, is the indiscriminate use of the word "square" for butter in either one or two pounds. You might be billed for two, yet get only one. Say "one pound," or "two pounds." Take, also, the words "cheese" and "tea," carelessly phoned. You'd be astonished to learn how often these words are mistaken the one for the other. Add something; say "California cheese," or "Japan tea." Then we have the expressions "have a dozen" and "half-a-dozen." For the latter, say "six"—it's clearer and shorter. Also, why bother to say "a couple," three syllables, when "two," one syllable, is better English? Most serious of all is the use of the word "can," to mean either a tin can or a glass jar. In fruit season, an order for "a dozen cans," meaning "a dozen jars," has caused the grocer to tear his hair, and send his delivery car many a needless mile.

If any of the foregoing suggestions touch your habit, don't be offended. The grocer himself makes more mistakes than any one. It being Better English Week, we are doing our bit. Join us in turning over a new leaf!

A SQUARE DEAL



for the Round Dollar

THE GROWERS NATIONAL BANK of Campbell, Cal.

Your Campbell account will be handled to your entire satisfaction if entrusted to us.

Complete facilities, and an unusual measure of co-operation—these mark our service.

Bring your financial troubles to us and let us demonstrate how we can aid you.

"A home bank for home people."

NOTICE!

Until further notice, the moving pictures at the I. O. O. F. hall, will be discontinued. Watch the Press for the opening date.

The gentlemen of the Johnson Avenue Improvement Club gathered for a clean-up day Tuesday, putting their tasty station, "Arden," in readiness for the spring season. The corner is one of the prettiest in the valley, and speaks well for the progressive taste and ideals of the members. Following their labors, the men were served a delicious New England dinner at the H. W. Higbie home.

Mrs. Robert Dunphy was bro't home the first of the week from San Francisco, where she underwent a minor operation from which she is recovering nicely.

Krumbled Bran, eaten with cream and sugar, is a palatable health food. Twenty cents a package, at Blaine's.

few lava souvenirs. Well, it was hard to leave the flow, but we had to get back to the hotel for lunch and then go down to the boat.

We left Hilo at 4:00 p. m. The coast from Hilo up, is very beautiful. The hills are covered with sugar cane. Trees and bushes grow down almost to the water's edge. And waterfalls—Say! in the time from 4:00 till about 5:30, we saw about 55 waterfalls falling into the sea! The scenery is just grand.

The boat got into Lahaina at 1:15 a. m. and a friend brought me up here a little later. I found the letter, with the shipping receipt for the box you are sending. I guess I will get it in a day or two. Well, this is a long letter, and it is about time to close.

Your loving son,
Adelbert Campbell.

Winfield Turner received his new Dodge, Wednesday, and is learning to forget the "gee and haw" method of driving.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BELGIAN PRINCE TO SCOUTS

King Albert of the Belgians has two sons who are Boy Scouts. The king and queen, with Crown Prince Leopold, recently toured this country.

Scout Leopold has sent this letter voicing the brotherhood of scouting to his American comrades:

"You have been kind enough to ask me to send you a statement on what the Belgian Boy Scouts have done during the war.

"During the first days of the invasion our boys did their utmost to assist both the civil and military authorities, acting as messengers. But, as you are aware, Belgium was soon almost entirely occupied by the enemy and, from that moment, the Boy Scouts, in spite of their desire to serve their country, were reduced to inactivity.

"Ever since the liberation of Belgium territory they have again resumed their work with the greatest enthusiasm.

"I am pleased to have an opportunity of conveying to you the expression of their brotherly feelings towards the Boy Scouts of America, and to express to you my best wishes for the prosperity of your great organization.

"Yours faithfully,
"LEOPOLD DE BELGIQUE."

SECRETARY GLASS FOR SCOUTS.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Carter H. Glass in addressing a gathering of boy scouts in Washington said:

"I regard it as a distinctly great compliment to be asked to come here to greet young Americans, to greet that association with which my predecessor, Mr. McAdoo, was so prominently and usefully identified.

"While I do not know a great deal about the boy scouts, I do know one thing—that it is an institution which is antagonistic to nothing that is good and hostile to everything that is bad, and it is an honor for any man, whatever his distinction in life, to come and greet an association of that sort.

"If the Boy Scouts of America had done nothing more than they did in the five Liberty loan campaigns they would have earned distinction enough to entitle them to the respect and affection of all the American people, and as secretary of the treasury of the United States I want to give attestation to the great patriotism manifested by the boy scouts. I want to personally thank them for the splendid service they rendered their country and for the effective way in which they aided the treasury department."

MEETING THE SCOUTS' CHIEF.

One day as Dan Beard was going up the elevator in the high Flatiron building in New York city, at the rear of the car was a postal messenger boy with his arms filled with a score of bundles all of the same size.

Peering over the top of the ambuscade, he fixed his eyes steadily upon Mr. Beard. The national scout commissioner of the four hundred thousand and more Boy Scouts of America knew the signs well enough to realize that something was passing through the boy's mind. He asked the lad what he was thinking about.

The boy replied: "I was just thinking that you look like a friend of mine."

"What's your friend's name?" asked the man who is the friend of all boys.

"Dan Beard," said the messenger.

"I am Dan Beard," replied the commissioner, with a smile.

"Gosh!" was the only reply of the astonished boy, who dropped his bundles under the feet of the amused passengers and brought his right hand up to a stiff salute.

NO ONE'S DUTY IS THE SCOUT'S.

It was just the removal of a stray brick that fell from a truck into the middle of the street—a little thing, perhaps—but it was observed by some of the big men in York, Pa., and brought forth their heartiest commendation.

A wagon, heavily loaded, dropped the brick. Another wagon came along. The driver saw the obstacle, veered to one side, and narrowly escaped bumping into another vehicle. Then a pedestrian, crossing the street in a hurry, tripped over it, and the language he used would hardly win him leadership of a troop.

A scout happened by. He saw the object, ducked between the traffic, picked up the brick and carefully deposited it out of the way. A little thing? Perhaps! But you ought to hear what some of the onlookers said about this genuine "good turn."

That Didn't Suit Her Either

The Bride—Oh, Dick, you shouldn't kiss me before all those girls.

The Groom—I'm glad my little wife is so unselfish, and just to please you I'll kiss all those girls first—
Boston Transcript.

Condensed California News

Stockton plans a \$4,000,000 harbor and port works.

Work on the postoffice in Marysville has begun.

Southern California librarians will hold a convention at Pasadena in February.

Fullerton is preparing to launch a campaign for \$200,000 issue of bonds for school improvements.

A committee has been appointed to draft plans for financing the proposed fig canning plant at Dinuba.

The river steamer Pay No. 4 was destroyed by fire near Stockton during a gale of wind. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Stephen F. Kelly, prominent in California politics for thirty years and postmaster at San Bernardino from 1898 to 1914, died there last week.

George W. Harney, horticultural commissioner of Yuba county, has been named an honorary member of the California Certified Seed Potato Growers.

The Shell Company of California is building an absorption plant on the Gosnell lease near Ventura to extract the gasoline from the natural gas production from this property.

Professor and Mrs. Payson J. Treat of Stanford university have established an annual scholarship of the value of \$120 to pay the tuition fee of a deserving Stanford student.

The California Orchard Company has been incorporated by Southern California capitalists to farm a 1900-acre tract near Kings City, Monterey county, it has been announced.

Five persons were injured and 100 others severely shaken up when a Pacific Electric train bound for Los Angeles crashed into the rear end of a local car at Santa Monica last week.

A branch of the national railroad administration of Mexico has been established in San Francisco in order to effect, if possible, through Pullman service between that city and Mexico City.

Arizona cotton men, headed by L. C. Smith, have practically closed a lease on 640 acres of Poplar district lands, near Porterville, which will be devoted next season to the culture of short staple cotton.

Twelve million dollars' worth of the third state highway bond issue will be offered for sale February 26. These bonds carry 4½ per cent interest and were authorized at a special election on July 1, 1918.

Word has been received in Oakland of the death at Hongkong, China, of Clarence Reed, former Oakland attorney, son of George Reed, for some years chairman of the Republican County Central Committee.

The first issue of a monthly magazine published by the Sutter County Farm Bureau will appear February 15, it is announced. It will be of interest to farmers, generally, whether members of farm centers or not.

With an attendance of delegates from fifty-one Young Men's Christian Associations in this state, the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of California was held last week in Stockton.

The entire 14,000 acres to be irrigated by extensions to the Sutter-Butte canal will be planted to rice, it has been announced. This will bring into crop bearing a portion of Sutter county heretofore devoted exclusively to grazing.

J. D. Craighan, who was the first postmaster of Merced, died last week in Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, where he had made his home for several years, at the age of 84. Craighan was one of the best known pioneers of Merced county.

Kwong Wu, mining engineer from Pekin, China, representing the Chinese government, is in San Francisco purchasing mining machinery to the value of several hundred thousand dollars to work the government-owned gold mines in North China.

The Spreckels Sugar Company is preparing to circulate beet contracts among the Pleasanton farmers for the season 1920. There has been no raise over last season's price of \$10 per ton for beets testing 15 per cent and 60c per ton for each additional per cent above.

County and federal surveyors have practically completed the joint engineering work preliminary to the construction of a new automobile highway from The Forks on Tule river, twenty miles east of Porterville in the Sierra, to Camp Nelson, in the heart of the mountain resort district.

The Mills Orchard Company of Hamilton City has lost 800 hogs recently from some mysterious disease, according to James Mills. The United States Bureau of Animal Industry has made a complete investigation, but so far has found no remedy to check the disease. The carcasses of the hogs are cremated as fast as they die.

Containing an article by W. B. Camp of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and a statistical table giving the production costs for the product, the first cotton bulletin issued by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce is off the press and will be distributed to those interested in the culture of cotton in the state.

An oil fire at Los Angeles harbor endangered a tank containing 20,000 gallons of gasoline.

High grade ore has been uncovered in the main working tunnel of the Madelon property, near Jacksonville.

San Jose will vote on \$700,000 worth of school bonds for the erection of new buildings and additions to the present structures and equipment, on March 9.

Property owners in the most exclusive residential section of Whittier have been approached as to the possibility of securing leases on land there for drilling oil wells.

The first dehydrating plant for fruit and vegetables in Riverside county is to be established in connection with the Arlington cannery and will be in operation within thirty days.

At a meeting of the Hamilton City and Orland high school trustees recently it was decided to hold a bond election for the purpose of improving the high schools in the two towns.

More than 100 carloads of fresh California wine grapes and 40 carloads of dried stock have been sold in the Portland (Ore.) market during the last few months, according to commission men.

The Idaho-Maryland mine at Grass Valley has been cleared of water to the 500-foot point and the management is completing arrangements for dewatering of the property to the 1000-foot level.

Though 5,000,000 cans of fruit were packed at the Charles Sterns & Sons cannery at Riverside during the last year, the management has announced its intention of doubling the capacity for next year.

Word has been received from Fields Landing, a hamlet eight miles south of Eureka, that fire had destroyed two barns, one of which contained eight horses belonging to the State Highway Commission. All the animals perished.

Kenneth Hall, 2-year-old son of Charlie Hall, pitcher of the St. Paul Baseball Club of the American Association, is dead at Ventura as the result of having been accidentally shot by his elder brother, Charlie, aged 5.

County supervisors from every county in California will gather in San Francisco next month for the annual three-day convention of the Board of Supervisors' Association of California. Sessions will be held February 10, 11 and 12.

The Southern Pacific Company has been granted permission by the Alameda City Council to pump 170,000 cubic yards of dredged material on the city's western tide lands. A dyke will be erected on the outskirts of the land to prevent an overflow.

William Hu, representing Chinese capital, is conducting negotiations with Rudolph Samet, president of the State Brewers' Association, for the purchase of several million dollars' worth of brewing machinery for a syndicate of Shanghai capitalists.

Among the California postmasters who have been appointed are Charles W. Arrasmith of Courtland, Carrie I. Pfau of Fairfield, Tyonette Parker of Fair Oaks, Samuel W. Green of Isleton, Edward R. Bradley of Walnut Creek and George W. Hunt of McClelland.

The bond distribution planned by Pittsburg includes \$140,000 for a water plant, \$125,000 for street paving, \$75,000 for a city hall, \$40,000 for a municipal wharf, \$35,000 for sewer development, \$10,000 for fire apparatus, \$7500 for a memorial library, and \$7500 for street cleaning machinery.

The supreme court has affirmed federal court decrees approving rates prescribed by the California Railroad Commission to be charged by the Napa Valley Electric Company for power sold to the California Light and Telephone Company and dismissing injunction proceedings brought to prevent the rates being put into effect.

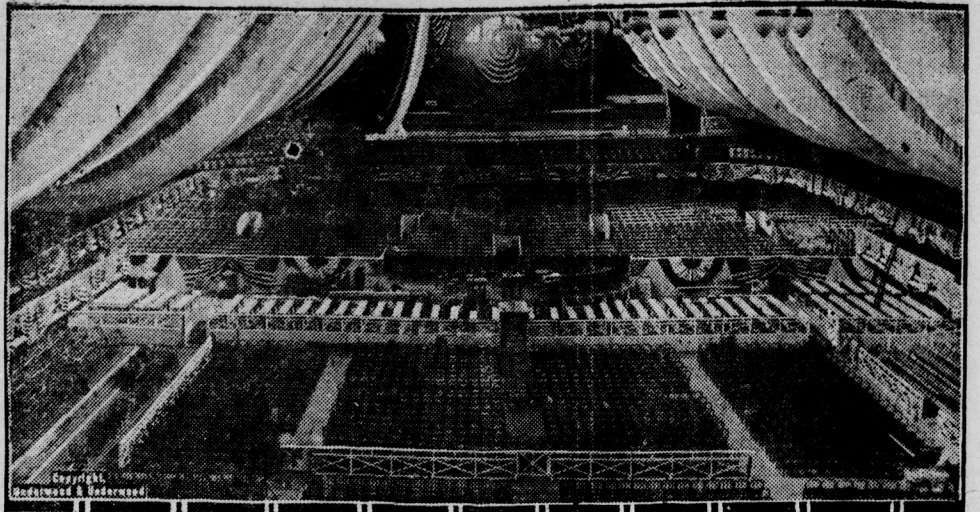
The City Board of Trustees invited the Chico Water Company and the Chico Veicino Water Company, owners of the two systems supplying the city, to submit estimates of the valuation of their plants for transfer to the city. It is planned to put the project before the voters at a bond election to raise funds to purchase the two plants.

George Shima, Japanese potato grower of the San Joaquin valley, said to control a heavy percentage of the state's output of potatoes, and others have been subpoenaed to appear before the federal fair price committee in Federal Judge Bledsoe's courtroom at Los Angeles to answer questions concerning present high prices of produce and marketing conditions.

That California schools are co-operating with the agricultural interests of the State is shown by the fact that a number of students trained in new methods of pruning deciduous fruit trees are to be employed by the apple growers in the Yucapia vicinity. These men are nearly all service men who have taken special work in horticulture in the Chaffey College at Ontario.

Six thousand tons of California beans loaded by the steamer Clausen at San Francisco will be taken to Hamburg and Danzig, whence the cargo will be distributed to the various American relief warehouses in the famine stricken areas of Central and Eastern Europe. The big purchase, amounting to 135,000 bags, valued at about \$1,000,000, was made by the relief administration.

WHERE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD



Interior of the Coliseum in Chicago, where, according to the decision of the Republican national committee, the convention of 1920 will be held.

Europe's Drop in Birth Rate Causes a Scare

Condition More Vital Than Another War—Or Than Ten Others.

YELLOW SPECTER IS SEEN

United States Looked To as Savior, With National Decay as War's Aftermath—Middle Class Most Affected—Babies Fewer in Germany.

London.—"Well, it's not my funeral," said the sprucely dressed young Englishman with a collar of pre-war glossiness, reading out the following paragraph in the corner of a London club:

"The birth rate per 1,000 persons living in England and Wales in 1918 was 17.7, as compared with 34.1 per 1,000 in the ten years 1851-60. The rate in Cheshire is only 19.9 per 1,000, and that in London 16.1. The end of the war shows no check in what is really national suicide.

"It's not my funeral," he repeated.

But it was. It was not only his funeral, but perhaps the funeral of a race. "D—n posterity!" said the Irishman. "What has posterity ever done for me?" The European is saying the same.

This is no scare. It is a fact. It is more vital than another European war—or than ten others. It is more mortal than the influenza. It is more dangerous than an anarchist bomb in every street. For Europe, it is the only thing that matters.

It is a very old world.

Here in London at election time we run two giant ladders side by side up the face of one of our tallest buildings. As the results come in, the figures on the ladders, representing the Liberal and Tory parties, race each other up the building. Rearing their height over Europe's weary, war worn masses, two ladders are seen today. On one is the figure of death. On the other, the figure of a little rosy child, death racing against life. And death is winning.

"The End of the Race."

"The End of the Race," a current cartoon, shows Europe's last baby in the year 2000. A halo is shown about its wizened head. Its bones show through its tortured skin. It is surrounded by adoring millions of aged Europeans of both sexes, the last of their race. It is only a cartoon. But—?

In the death that comes in the roar of a gun and the crash of a shell we have forgotten the death of the great silence.

Twenty years ago France used to be held up as Europe's horrible example—France, the country where, after America, the baby was king. There are those who say today that the war has completed what the French nation began. There are skilled sociologists who believe that France, once the glory of the old world, is dying—dying because she refuses to live. Patriotism and pride keep closed the mouths of her great men. But is not today's Europe a greater France?

Except in this one thing figures can be made to prove anything. But the mathematics of birth and death are inexorable. There is no room for doubt.

Europe, to use a pungent Americanism, is "on the toboggan." There are omens as portentous and inevitable as that sinking feeling before senescence. "Bonuses for babies" is Europe's. Here in England we have already raised that S. O. S. France tried it and failed. Will Europe?

The above applies to all classes, but to the middle class it comes with fatal intensity.

Middle Class Most Affected.

While, with better conditions, a falling death rate among the working classes has during the last 30 years to some extent compensated for a falling birth rate, the accentuated fall of the middle class birth rate has no falling death rate of any kind to compen-

sate. A prominent medical man has just written in the Times: "What we are witnessing is the death of the middle class." Upon the coffin of that class will be inscribed the epitaph: "A class that died because it could not live." Not because it would not, but because it could not. Are we going to see Europe given over to the working class? And then?

The once great middle class, in its last struggle for survival, will be forced into one of two things; either to sell out and go over bodily to organized labor, or to form a European middle class trade union, both for offense and defense. It will say to Europe: "If you want doctors, lawyers, clergymen, you must pay for it, or we won't serve you."

But Europe, alas! is beginning to do without the clergyman. The state lawyer is beginning to supplant the private practitioner. Only the doctor is left, and he, poor devil, is being nationalized under national health regulations.

Here in England the middle class family of four or five has become two or three. Medical men, without exception, are united in their opinion that during the past ten years the birth rate of that class has been going headlong to perdition.

Now come the figures of the marriage age, published a few days ago. Between 1911-14 39 per cent of all bachelors married; in 1917 only 37.6 per cent. In 1886-90 50 per cent married. The proportion of bachelors who marry at over thirty-five has been steadily rising, with a swift upward climb in 1916 and 1917. Only 54.8 per cent of spinsters marrying during 1917 were under twenty-five years of age.

Among the middle classes the age is rising at an alarming pace. It looks as though within a comparatively short time here in England the middle class will, with the increased age of marriage, give to the race only those stunted specimens of child life which are so often, though not always, the fruit of late unions.

It is significant that no single person has come forward to contest the above. It cannot be contested. We are looking on the passing of a class. Members of parliament are beginning to sit up and take note.

Babies Fewer in Germany, Even.

Even Germany, the nursery of Europe, which produced its million babies at the bidding of the war lord as food for his cannons, is fast depopulating. The war has done this. The Germans of the cities refuse to have children. "We cannot feed them," they say. "We cannot even feed ourselves."

During the war the German professors solemnly debated polygamy as a remedy. Some of them approved it. But Germany is no Utah and Berlin no Salt Lake City. Today's Fatherland is strictly monogamous. Economy is the father of morality. The modern German finds it hard enough to keep one wife. He does not want half a dozen.

For ten years before the war England, like the rest of Europe, had begun to yield herself to the pleasure craze. With the war and that frantic desire to forget which became a cult, that craze passed into frenzy. Today, over 12 months after the war, the music halls and picture palaces are crowded to the doors. I have made the experiment of listening to the conversation of 17 couples of business girls in the early trams and buses. Of this number no fewer than 11 used the expression: "Where are you going to-night?" but what has all this to do with the birth rate?

Everything. Pleasure to the Englishman, as to the European, has become a narcotic as essential as tobacco or alcohol. Pleasure costs money. Pleasure means effort and effort absorbs vitality. Pleasure means the breakup of the home. The modern European has to choose between pleasure and children. He chooses pleasure.

The Unborn Suffers.

Then comes the cost of living, the European's nightmare. The war has

Man Wills \$65,000 to Girl He Robbed of \$2

Osage, Ia.—A strange legacy has just come to an Iowa girl, who has received a fortune of \$65,000 from a stranger who robbed her of \$2 in 1912 by entering the home of her uncle, where she was visiting. When a man, evidently a tramp, jerked open the door of her uncle's home, she made haste to hand over the \$2, which the man took and then left the house.

Recently the young woman was notified of a bequest of \$35,000 left her by a tramp, John Brunsvik, who died a year ago in Minnesota.

practically halved incomes. Wage and salary increase has done little to balance the lift in the cost of living. The middle class man who before the war just made both ends meet on \$1,500 a year is fighting fate upon the \$750 that income is now worth. Europe is suffering from a shortage of bricks and mortar. The war has pulverized billions of bricks and millions of tons of mortar. The German housebreakers alone have knocked the buildings of the best part of a country into smithereens. People are struggling together in single rooms. They herd like the beasts that perish. And they do perish.

Take London. London today is the problem of seven millions crouching over a chalk pit. That seven is soon going to be ten. During the war alone London, the octopus, sucked in another million. Possibly a quarter of a million need houses as I write. The Londoner is becoming a sort of city nomad. He shifts from room to room. He crouches under the slates. He is a troglodyte. He burrows into the earth. Building has scarcely begun.

Crowd human beings and you kill them as surely as if they were rabbits. And many of these hunted, harried people are rabbits. Nibbling at adversity. With the brains of rabbits. Seeing to-day—but neither yesterday nor tomorrow. But that is a picture of Europe itself.

Will such people have children? Can you expect them to have children? Can you expect them to think of the dignity of the race—traditionless, hopeless as they are? Can you believe that they will give heirs to posterity? "D—n posterity! What has posterity done for us?" you would hear them say if they could speak. But they are past speech. It is that which makes them dangerous.

Yellow Peril Seen Afar.

And all this in the face of yellow millions. Articles are once more streaming the European press about the yellow challenge. A book just written upon the awakening of Asia by one of the most brilliant living Englishmen has focussed the attention of thinkers in every country. One can see the multitudinous babies pouring out in a resistless yellow stream of slant-eyed young devils from the overflowing cornucopia of the east. Bright eyed, interesting, interested young devils! The yellow challenge. The yellow peril.

And all this in the face of young America.

Europe seems to look more and more to America. Today it is an unconscious groping across the Atlantic, as of a blind man. Tomorrow it is going to be a conscious call. Europe's S. O. S!

Can America do it? Can America give to Europe the desire to live? Can the land of exuberant vitality and exuberant effort give to the mother from whom she drew her own life a transfusion of youth? Can she?—Shaw Desmond, in New York Sun.

'FLU' MICROBES ON SCHEDULE

Germs Recur Every Thirty-Three Weeks, According to London Investigators.

London, England.—Influenza microbes have a regular schedule by which they recur in cycles of 33 weeks, according to the medical research committee. The next call is expected in January and February, it is said.

The recent actors' strike in New York caused a loss to the theaters of more than \$2,000,000.

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B. O. Curry Bldg.
Phone, Campbell 18-12

MICKIE SAYS



SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
of California in and for the County of Santa Clara,
J. M. KINGDON, Plaintiff,
vs.
William E. Ross, 2504 H. Ross, as
administrator of the estate of Mary
L. Brown, deceased; J. H. Ring, as
administrator of the estate of
Sarah L. Corbett, deceased;
Amos O. Williams, as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Lewis C.
Ross, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as
administrator of the estate of
James H. Ross, deceased; W. J.
Cinch, as administrator of the es-
tate of Mary Kingdon, also known
as Mrs. Samuel Kingdon, deceased;
Also, all other persons unknown,
claiming any right, title, estate, in,
or interest in the real property de-
scribed in the complaint adverse to
plaintiff's ownership or any cloud
upon plaintiff's title thereto.

Defendants.)
Action brought in the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the County of Santa
Clara, and the complaint filed in the office of the
Clerk of said Santa Clara County.
The people of the State of California send greeting
to William E. Ross; Jacob H. Ring, as administrator
of the estate of Mary L. Brown, deceased; J. H.
Ring, as administrator of the estate of Sarah L.
Corbett, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as admin-
istrator of the estate of Lewis C. Ross, sometimes
known as Louis C. Ross, deceased; Amos O.
Williams, as administrator of the estate of James
H. Ross, deceased; W. J. Cinch, as administrator
of the estate of Mary Kingdon, also known as
Mrs. Samuel Kingdon, deceased; also all other
persons unknown, claiming any right, title, es-
tate, in, or interest in the real property de-
scribed in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's own-
ership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto.
Defendants.)
You are hereby directed to appear and answer
the Complaint in an action entitled as above,
brought against you in the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the County of Santa
Clara, within ten days after service on you of this
summons, if served within this County, or within
thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of the above entitled action is to ob-
tain a judgment and decree of said Court that the
plaintiff, J. M. Kingdon, is the owner in fee, of all
that certain real property situate in the County of
Santa Clara, State of California, described as
follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a point in the center of the Casey
Road on the easterly line of McGilley Lane, at
the southeast corner of that certain strip of land
deeded by Daniel Ross to Osborne Wells by deed
of April 13, 1881 and recorded in Book 59 of Deeds
page 340, Records of Santa Clara County, Cali-
fornia, and from which point of beginning a 1/2
inch iron pipe at the southwest corner of the origi-
nal Benjamin Casey tract bears N 89° 47' W 20
feet and running thence along the easterly side of
aforesaid strip deeded by Ross to Wells, N 90° 15'
W 10.258 chains to a point at the southwest corner
of that certain parcel of land deeded by Osborne
Wells to Daniel Ross by deed of April 13, 1881,
and recorded in Book 59 of Deeds page 342, Rec-
ords of Santa Clara County, California, from
which point a steel rail set at the northwest cor-
ner of that certain tract of land deeded by Benja-
min Casey to Daniel Ross by deed of Sept. 7, 1870,
and recorded in Book 19 of Deeds, page 84, Rec-
ords of Santa Clara County, California, bears
N 89° 45' W 20 feet; thence continuing along the
westerly side of said land deeded by Wells to
Ross N 90° 15' W 0.667 chains to a 1/2-inch iron
bar; thence S 89° 45' E 5.341 chains to a
2x3-inch stake set in a fence corner; thence S 90°
50' W 0.667 chains to a steel rail set in a fence
corner; thence S 90° 45' E 0.900 chains to a stake
at the northwest corner of that certain strip of
land deeded by Daniel Ross to Tamer L. Bohnett
by deed of April 6, 1891, and recorded in Book
134 of Deeds page 566, Records of Santa Clara
County, California, thence along the east and
south lines of said strip deeded by Ross to Bohnett
S 90° 02' E 0.534 chains and S 89° 45' E 16.00
chains to a point in the easterly line of that certain
tract of land deeded by Lewis C. Casey to Daniel
Ross by deed of Sept. 27, 1873 and recorded in
Book 30 of Deeds, page 391, Records of Santa
Clara County, California, from which point a steel
rail set at the northwest corner of said tract de-
eded by Lewis C. Casey to Ross bears N 60° 02' W
40 feet; thence along the easterly line of said tract
S 90° 02' E 0.667 chains to an iron bar in the center
of the Casey Road; thence along the center of
the Casey Road N 89° 47' W 2.561 chains to an
iron bar at the 1/4 corner to Sec. 35, T. 7S, R. 1W,
and Sec. 2, T. 8S, R. 1W, being the common cor-
ner of the original Benjamin Casey and Lewis Cas-
ey tracts, thence continuing along the center line
of the Casey Road N 89° 47' W 19.928 chains to the
place of beginning, containing 22.229 acres and
being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7S, R. 1W, D. B. &
M., surveyed Sept. 10, 1919, by W. B. McMillan of
McMillan & McMillan, San Jose, California.
And also to obtain the further judgment and
decree of said Court that all the adverse claims
made by you, or either of you, are wholly with-
out merit and absolutely void; that plaintiff is
the owner in fee of said property; and that you,
and each of you, be forever barred and restrained
from claiming any or asserting any claims
of any nature relating to said property, or any
part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff; and for
all costs herein expended.

And you are hereby notified that unless you
so appear and answer as above required, the
said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the re-
lief demanded in said Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Super-
ior Court of the State of California, in and
for the County of Santa Clara, this 23rd day of
September, A.D. 1919.

(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister, Clerk

By H. C. Pfister, Deputy Clerk

Bohnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE

No. 11572

Treasury Department

Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C. January 9, 1921.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to
the undersigned, it has been made to appear
that The Growers National Bank of Campbell,
in the town of Campbell, in the County of
Santa Clara, and State of California, has com-
plied with all the provisions of the Statutes of
the United States, required to be complied
with before an association shall be authorized
to commence the business of banking;

Now, therefore, I, John Skelton Williams,
Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify
that The Growers National Bank of Campbell,
in the town of Campbell, in the County of Santa
Clara, and State of California, is authorized to
commence the business of banking, as provided
in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-five of
the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In Testimony whereof, witness my hand and
Seal of office, this ninth day of January, 1921.

(Seal) JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS,
Comptroller of the Currency.

First Pub. Jan. 23, 1920
Last Pub. Mar. 26, 1920

OLD SETTLERS' DAY

"FER THE LAND'S SAKE" get your orchard tract ready to
irrigate, in order to keep as much of the water as possible on this side
of Alviso. Check up.

ATTEMPTS have been made this week by sneak thieves to
enter several of the business places thru back windows and doors.
The work bears the ear marks of amateurs as they have ceased opera-
tions when the least difficulty was encountered. As any night prow-
lers are looked upon with more or less suspicion, especially when such
work is being done, it behooves parents to know the whereabouts of
their children, and for older ones to stroll judiciously.

Improvement Club Doings

The Improvement Club lighting com-
mittee has the subject well in hand, and
everything points to a well-lighted dis-
trict if plans can be completed. Chair-
man Jacobs is anxious to form a lighting
district as soon as possible, and the
proposition will be put to a vote in the
near future.

The finance committee for Old Set-
tlers' Day reports very gratifying
support to the cause. The program com-
mittee has a tentative program formed
and is working to make the day a
memorable one.

The Publicity committee insists on
your remembering that Saturday, Feb-
ruary 21, is the big day, all day.

Locals and Personals

Yes, Campbell is dry, but we do need
water.

Both High and Grammar schools re-
main closed this week on account of
sickness.

Miss Maggie Little, of Toronto, Can-
ada, a cousin of Mrs. J. J. Pardee, who
has been visiting her for about a week,
left Tuesday for Yerrington, Nevada.

Miss Amy Farley is home from Run-
nymede for the week, as that school is
closed on account of the measles.
Ralph Stubbe is one of the unfortunate
youngsters.

Altho the flu epidemic has been quite
prevalent in our community, but few of
the cases have been serious and none
fatal. Bad colds and grippe are also
popular here.

Mr. W. A. Schorn has purchased a
10 acre prune orchard near Morgan Hill,
as an investment. He declares he has
one of the prettiest orchards in that part
of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hyde, Mr. and
Mrs. R. H. Hyde and son, Homer, plan
to sail from San Francisco, Wednesday,
aboard the liner "Maun," bound for
Honolulu. If their plans materialize,
they will be gone about four weeks.

Miss Mildred Hyde, who recently un-
derwent a second operation at Columbia
hospital, was reported yesterday as
not quite so well. Miss Hyde is one of the
most popular young ladies of the High
school, and her classmates are very
much concerned over her condition.

Miss Kittie Johnson prepared a pleas-
ant birthday party for her mother, who
was 80 years young last Saturday. The
table was prettily decorated, and 80
candles on the cake made a showy dis-
play. A number of Campbell and San
Jose friends spent a very enjoyable time.

William Carney, of Hamilton avenue,
has purchased the J. H. Campbell house
on North First street, which is now
rented by Mr. Jorgenson. Another home-
less family is that of Judge Farley, as the
house in which they are living on Ever-
ett street, has been sold to Nelson
Blake, and they must seek new quarters.



KENT for SENATOR

Kent promises are based on Kent per-
formances.

William Kent will

Fight and work as always for absolute ex-
clusion of Orientals;

Work and vote to rectify the mistakes of
the Peace Conference and establish a true
League of Nations, with control of im-
migration and right to declare war reserved
always to Congress;

Fight waste, monopoly and privilege in
the distribution of life's necessities;

Oppose at every opportunity the spirit of
fear, force and hatred and insist on the
right of American citizens to a free dis-
cussion of the terms under which they live,
barring only violence and sedition;

His record proves that he will not only do these
things, but do them successfully.

There is a reason why the biggest men in the
progressive Republican ranks in the House and
Senate say they need Kent back there to help
inspire and lead in the fight for true American-
ism.

STUDY his RECORD

KENT FOR SENATOR HEADQUARTERS,
215 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21.

The Homestead Dairy

Try us for PURE MILK from
Government tested cows.
Morning and night delivery
Phone S. C. 189 W5 Cupertino, Calif.

Peach Pits For Fuel

\$4 per ton in the pile.
J. C. Ainsley Packing Co.
Tel. Campbell 48

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock.

Sunday, February 8,
Subject, "Spirit."

You are cordially invited. Sunday
School at 9:45. Wednesday evening
meeting last of each month at 7:30.

Congregational Church Notes

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening Service at 7:00.

You have a cordial invitation to attend.
Rev. H. L. Preston, Pastor

BOY SCOUTS IN YOUNG ARMENIA

Strangest Troop of All in Con-
stantinople Being Made Into
Good Citizens.

American Boy Scout training is aid-
ing prominently in the rehabilitation
of hundreds of little Armenian boy
refugees from the Turkish massacres,
who have been organized into a scout
troop in Constantinople as the solution
of one of the most troublesome prob-
lems that confronted the Near East Re-
lief workers in that city.

Hounded and driven for four years,
having seen their parents and relatives
slaughtered or worse by Turks and
Kurds and themselves forced to beg,
steal or do almost anything to eke out
the barest existence, these boys had
completely lost their moral sense when
they finally found refuge in the Near
East Relief orphanages.

The boys had been clad in rags for
so long that they had forgotten how to
take care of clothes. This was a tragedy
when the Near East Relief had need of
every pair of shoes and of every suit
of clothes for new boys constantly com-
ing in.

Then the boys were organized as
Boy Scouts and given their uniforms.
They began to be careful of their
school clothes as well as of their uni-
forms.

They had been so often hungry they
had come to steal without compunc-
tion. When they first entered the or-
phanages they continued to steal. One
boy stole a purse from his American
teacher. For two or three weeks after
he became a Boy Scout he was obvious-
ly uneasy. One day he came to her
with the purse in his hand.

"I don't want to give it back," he
said reluctantly. "But I have to. I'm
a Boy Scout now."

To form more scout troops to trans-
form these "little unfortunates" into
good citizens, is one of the reasons
why the Near East Relief, 1 Madison
avenue, New York city, is making its
appeal for funds.

But None Came.

Late the other night on a street car
a soldier was going home for the first
time. He was happy and proud. And
his reason for being proud: there was
a wound stripe on his right arm.

One man said to him: "Where were
you wounded?" The soldier replied:
"I was hit in the back with a piece
of shell." The man gave a short laugh
and said: "A funny place to get hit;
which way were you going?"

It is needless to say that the soldier
hit the man and here is what the sol-
dier said: "If there are any more of
you fellows thinks that a Yank ever
ran, I can change your mind for you."

—Indianapolis News.

Pa in Petulant Mood.

"Pa, what is a bolshevik?"

"A bolshevik is a man who has the
same idea as your mother."

"What idea, pa?"

"That money can be picked off
bushes."

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. J. O. Duncan Pastor.

Morning service, 11 o'clock.

Evening Service, 7:00.

Sunday School 9:45.

F. S. Graves, Supt.

6:00 P. M. Epworth League Service

Every one cordially invited to attend

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting
and profitable meeting at the home of
Mrs. Merriman, January 21, Mrs. Bald-
win presiding.

After devotionals, led by Mrs. Kennedy
there was roll-call of scripture passages
beginning with the letter A. The read-
ing of the Declaration of Principles
followed.

The secretary, Miss Marshman, was
instructed to send a letter of thanks to
the District Attorney for his faithful ser-
vices in the Mary Shiro case. A number
of communications from state headquar-
ters were read. Dr. Sara Wise recently
attended the Congress of Women Physi-
cians and the Congress of Social Work-
ers, both held in New York City, being
one of the representatives from the
National W. C. T. U. Dr. Wise is one
of California's gifted lecturers. The
National superintendent of the depart-
ment of Social Welfare, which includes
that of Soldiers and Sailors, Flower
Mission and Relief, emphasize the need
of a Navy W. C. T. U. Home Center in
San Francisco. For the Seamen's In-
stitute in San Francisco, 1200 comfort
bags and 199 Christmas boxes will be
needed for next Christmas. Federal
prison at Alcatraz Island needs 75 com-
fort bags, fitted out with towels, tooth-
paste, etc., for the men awaiting
discharge. Angel Island would like en-
tertainments for the men. Magazines,
cookies, and fruits are needed for the
hospital. Mare Island wishes games
and amusements for the men. Mrs. Ina
Orvis, chairman, recommends furnishing the army trans-
port, Mr. Vernon, with moving picture
machine, three victrolas, with some rec-
ords and a number of games, the whole
cost not to exceed \$350.

The resignation of Mrs. Treat as su-
perintendent of L. T. L., was accepted.
With thanks for her services. Glowing
accounts of the Victory Banquet in San
Jose, January 16, were given by a num-
ber of ladies who attended. Following
are a few of the items greatly condensed:
Rev. Townner spoke feelingly upon the
grandeur of a cause that leads people to
give up personal habits and desires for
the good of weaker humanity. Miss
Tingling, of England, spoke eloquently
of a great parade in London at the con-
clusion of the war, and of a monument
bearing these words, "Our Glorious
Dead." She likened the prohibition
victory to that occasion. The monument
we erect should first have the names of
those heroines of the temperance crusade
days, and so down the line with Frances
Willard and Lillian Stevens, our mothers
and fathers, our splendid lecturers, our
noble law-makers, teachers, and others.

Mrs. DeYo gave a good talk—we to
live up to those cabalistic letters, W. C.
T. U., meaning "We Crave The Earth,"
which is another way of saying "For
God and Home and Every Land."

Governor Stephens gave a good heart to
heart talk. Among other things, he
said that not a drop of wine had ever
been served in the executive mansion
since it had been his home. He said his
mother had knelt in the streets with
Neal Dow during the crusade.

Mrs. Dorr was toast mistress, and told
several humorous anecdotes. Mr. John
G. Jory made a good speech. There
were fine solos by Amos Williams and
Albers, and Miss Florence Draper gave
a recitation. The dinner was excellent
and was enjoyed by about 500 friends
and neighbors.